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A Dream of a Dead Face.

Dizzy with ocean's roar
I wandered by the shore
Where sullen heaving waters rose and fell;
When on the wave's green edge,
Swift o'er the sandy ledge,
Ip to my feet there rolled a delicate shell—
A pale pink shell, dashed with the ocean's dews,
And painted fair with morn's divinest hues.

So beautiful it lay So beautiful it lay
In the last light of day,
In the last light of day,
Close to its pinky cells I held my ear.
Its hollow murmur stole
Into my troubled souf.
Tell me, "I cried, with rivaling hope and fear,
"O shell! that moanest by the lonely shore,
Where are the friends that come to us no more?" The passionate question died Along the ocean side, Spurned by disdaining waves to quick disgrace; When, lo! a stream of light Dazzled my mortal sight; The pale pink shell become a pale pink face; And eyes I fondly knew, with light divine, Smiled gentle metnories as they looked in mir

The murmur now which came
My restless soul to tame
Was music sweet of softly whispering lips:
"O friend complain no more!
Safe on a happy shore
Rests the dear freight of all thy sunken ships,
Whether these fretful waves recode or swell
To us who dwell beyond them all is well!"

A glow of rosy flame

Written for the Greencastle Ranner. the rattle of wagons on stony streets, and the tramp of feet on gravel sidewalks, and the voice of unchristian urchins everywhere, the voice of unchristian urchins everywhere. until our ears longed for other music; and we had gazed at bricks, and boards, and dust, and at the bank in its slow struggle dendy pursuing the delectable avocation of the angler—and as evidently getting very poorly paid for his pains. His eyes are dust, and at the bank in its slow struggle we had a man of information, well informed that instead of a helpmate they would get an invalid to take care of. This bad health state if he interest of his in you, just as in men, makes the mind as well as the body fuddled and effeminate. upwards, until our eyes clamored for a less monotonous prospect. Wishing, therefore, to be at peace with our eyes and ears, we three concluded together to steal occasion al visits to the surrounding woods. One of

varying in some way from the other, would have been satisfied to go just outside the corporation limits into the nearest arborial accommodations that could be found. The poration limits into the nearest arborial ac-

ourselves to be decoyed out of the "Straight path," time without number, by various curiosities of an animal, vegetable, or mineral kind. And often while contemplating such varieties we sighed at the mediocrity of our attainments, and much wished for the company of some veteran scientist to Marbelized Mantles help us to conclusions—especially among the stones, which we found preeminently obhelp us to conclusions-especially among

stigate. We had not, like "the knight of the rueful were rambling along through the woods, with an indefinite purpose of getting ulticrows, but buzzards. Be that as it may, Breachy Horses and Mules, they were large, and very black, and "full dreadful to look at." Now we did not wish to "pick a quarrel" with the buzzards, but we could not deny that they treated us very BURNSIDE & ROGERS'. uncivilly. In the first place they did not pay any attention to us at all. And when at length we went close up to the tree, shouting at them and trying in every way to get them to take some notice of us, they only sat still, like ebony statues, which we knew they were not, winking down on us with Real Estate Brokers, that peculiar wink which says, like David Will buy and sell Real Estate, Collect Rents, Pay Copperfield's "respectable man," "you're attend promptly to Notarial business, Conveyancing, Collecting, &c. that this conduct of our Sylvan friends nettled us a little, for in truth, we had not come out to be winked out of countenance of a gold basis, we will only charge as commission on sales for any amount under \$1000, 2½ per cent.

Correspondence solicited from non-residents.

Office in KEIGHTLEY'S BANK, P. O. BUILDNG, Greeneastle, Ind.

The Negroes and Chinese.

We had some opportunity to learn what the colored man thinks of his new competition, and how far they are likely to harmonize together. One man said that the plentification of the second control of the secon of one, for the water was now dried up,) in which were many and multifarious stones, and where but a few minutes before we had been meditating in deep, geological abstractor to get them. tion. Hither then we hastened and, arm-Ann Cullinan, vs.

John Cullinan, vs.

John Cullinan.

Now comes the Plaintiff, by Claypool & Chapin, Now comes the Plaintiff, by Claypool & Chapin, Now comes the Plaintiff, by Claypool & Chapin, Is not a resident of the State of Indiana.

Notice is therefore hereby given said defendant, that unless he be and appear on the first day of the next Term of the Putnam Circuit Court, at the Court House in Greeneastle, in said County and State, and answer or demur to said complaint, the same will be heard and determined in his absence.

Witness my name, and the seal of said Court, Witness my name, and the seal of said Court, Els] A. D. 1870.

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de with lapidary missnes, to the ded with lapidary missnes, to the first day of the rout our blinking adversaries. Up goes a stone—it struggles with gravitation at the acknowledges defeat and comes to the ground. Buzzard & Co. wink visibly.

"Boys, we must do better than that." Up, up, they go one after another, rising higher and higher and cutting such curves in the air as would puzzle Mr. Locke himself to "Boys, we must do better than that." Up, business. denominate. Hitherto the sable duett has ter. sat as tranquilly as "Louis and I" in the midst of the battle-only now and then ruffling up their ebony plumes, as much as

make-the-best-of-it dignity, rows off through the air to another tree near by. Encouraged by this the stones fly thicker and closer, and soon the other deems it, perhaps, best under the circumstances, to yield, which he does in a very contemptuous way,

and thus ends the battle of the buzzards. Rambling on we stand at last on the bank of Walnut, greatly wondering how so much space can be crowded in between it likely to be women as men; it was because and the town. The river here is very dull of the wondrous beauty of a woman's body. and insipid, gathering itself into little chan-and see a lady pass. There goes one! isn't and insipid, gathering itself into little chair nels, separated by broad bars of sand and flat rocks, and looking as if undecided whether to go any farther or come to a dead halt and disperse among the sand. Expressing some contempt for its personal appearance and evident fickleness of mind, pearance and evident fickleness of mind, we loiter along the bank, moving slowly downwards. At the distance of a few rods we find a spot truly beautiful. - Little Walwe find a spot truly beautiful. * Little Wal-nut has connected its water (and its wils as In the name of the simple, sweet senticanal-like channel with all the dignity of a ask, how is man to fall in love with such a sensible river. The opposite bank is lined because touch-me-not-artificiality, as you see in the We read in the newspapers of General sowith a row of fine spreading trees, and on wiggling curiosity? our own side we stop to rest beneath the shade of a great, gray trunk which throws its limbs far out over the bed of the stream. It is a pleasant place and around it reigns

third, however, had set his mind on something better, and, baffling the suasive efforts adventurer into rural retreats. Having duet affairs of state, she does nothing but "Lothair," or "Put yourself in his Place?" of two opposing tongues, carried his point to "a successful issue." The plan of this gentleman was to get on the other side of ty," we gratify ourselves with the "fine How can a man propose a partnership to gentleman was to get on the other side of the Walnut, to which place we had not hitherto permeated in our rambles, when he solemnly engaged to show us "what was beautiful."

How can a man propose a partnershy to such a goose. My dear girls, you must if tance into the adjoining woods. Suddenly we stand on the brink of a wide gorge—a deep bollow extending inward from the low beautiful."

How can a man propose a partnershy to such a goose. My dear girls, you must if tance into the adjoining woods. Suddenly we stand on the brink of a wide gorge—a deep bollow extending inward from the low you say that the most sensible men are deflect of this is to give a simplicity to one's address which is its last and crowning excellence, for the finest manners are no man-Our first care was to strike the woods at ground bordering the river. Its sides are crazy after these butterflies of fashion. Our first care was to strike the woods at the nearest point possible, so as to take refuge under their cover from a sum which use under their cover from a sum which bond course towards the river, allowing ground beyond, it stretches a narrow for is simply absurd. Nineteen times in twention we ventured into his presence. excused ourselves from doing, and I think dusky lovers ever echoed from its sides, or that you would be willing to begin at the stained by blood or sanctified by love. Toying with such fancies we descend its side, and pluck some beautiful specimens of py two great, black, birds high-perched on fern that grow in its shady depths. And the enjoyment in prayer. There are the limb of an old tree. I was informed by one of my colleagues that they were not be a colleague that they were not by one of my colleagues that they were not by one of my colleagues that they were not by one of my colleagues that they were not be a colleague that they were not be a colleague to the colleague that they were not by one of my colleagues that they were not be a colleague to the colleague that they were not be a colleague to the colleague that they were not be a colleague to the colleague that they were not be a colleague to the colleague that they were not be a colleague to the colleague that they were not be a colleague to the colleague that they were not be a colleague to the colleague that they were not be a colleague to the colleague that they were not be a colleague to the colleague that they were not be a colleague to the colleague that they were not be a colleague to the colleague that they were not be a colleague to the colleague that they were not be a colleague to the colleague that they were not be a colleague to the colleague that they were not be a colleag that, before we leave, we christen the spot. morning and night, because it is morning Simply as a means of culture, we recomthrust out in search of a name. Several are found, but none that seem to be just the thing. At last the eye of one of the company falling on the leaf of fern in his hand, he exclaims, "Let's call it Fern Gorge!" The name is apposite—we ascend—and now the control of the company falling of evening go un three cheers. cheers-but lusty, genuine American ones-

The Negroes and Chinese.

found that labor was so plentiful that they could no longer loaf until the meal barrel was empty and the last fat side gone, and then go to work for some one who was glad Another said no decent colored man need

to about half the height of the tree, when it acknowledges defeat and comes to the one, said the Chinese "very good people; don't do nuffin to nobody; mind der own Generally, there was no feeling of jeal-

ousy among the colored folks in the neighborhood of the Chinese, and the prospect seems to promise success .- Louisiana Let-

Sunlight men who have lived in the sun. are studier than men who are deprived of to say, "go in boys," and blinking all the men in unsuned quarters of barracks or hos-

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galleries I always saw groups of people gathered about the pictures of women. It

windows tell us, all day long, of the pad-dings, whalebones, and steel springs, which

well,) and plows along in a straight, broad, ments which cluster about a home, I would

now we stand at the entrance, about to turn times when men are driven to God, but "Good! let's do it"—is the double-voiced and night, and they are brought up to response, and our mental antenuae are pray at that time. There is no person but portunites to move about among their countries to move about among their countries. did at the close of day and hold familiar conversation with him. Written prayers are not elastic enough, they don't go up and tides of human experience. Most people are taught to pray with veneration. hand on the hand of Christ, I want to speak

The Culture of Travel.

One of the distinguishing characteristics

of the age is the facilities with which we can pass from one point of the earth to every other point. The printing press enables information of all sorts to be left at every man's door, even in the reffictest valleys and most secluded hamlets. The locomotive on the other hand, transports as by a magician's ring, the cottager, the prince, the servant, the ruler, from one end of the continent to the other, with slight fatigue, at small expense, and with but little loss of time. Thus are brought within the reach Advice to Young Ladies.

Dio Lewis says: Now, ladies, I will preach to you just a little sermon, about an inch long. I don't often preach, but in this case nothing but a sermon will do.

Firstly, you are perfect idiots to go on in this way. Your bodies are the most beautiful of God's creations. In the Continental galleries I always saw groups of people the same and with but little loss of time. Thus are brought within the reach of all classes the advantage of travel. Our people seem inclined to improve the opportunities thus afforded, to a very considerable extent. For, enter what car we will, on whatever remote or comparatively unknown line of travel, we find conveyances crowded, and types of almost every class of society represented. It is easy for the practiced eye to pick from the motley crowd the New-Yorker, the Bostonian, the Philadelphian, the Southerner, the Yankee, the Westerner. the Southerner, the Yankee, the Westerner. It We need not look twice to discern that this young man or that quiet farmer has never before Been ten miles from his dear native home; that this young lady feels lost, so far from her quiet country village, and that this plainly dressed matron has left butter and cheese, children and chickens behind her. We recognize in the air of the man in front of us a certain quality which was in Lear's face, authority-and find that he is a Senator, in another face we read heavy business, great responsibility, and some one introduces us to the President of a railroad or a Director of a bank. Railroad officials need not the uniform of their class occupy most of the space within that out to announce their station-we see it in their glance, as they enter the car and instinctively search for our tickets before they ask for them. This reading of character, this weighing and placing of men we regard as one of the most valuable results of travel. and-so, of this and that distinguished publie man, and anon our imaginations may The shell to which I hung dopped, broken, on the sand.

Harper's Magazine for September.

It is a pleasant-place, and around it reigns that strange rural tranquility—so easy to feel—so impossible to describe. In the water are myriads of minute fishes, that float like dusky clouds over its surface, and with that long trail dragging on knows that life is made up of use, of service, of work, how can he take such a part ner? He must be desperate in leed to unite himself for life with such a fettered, half-breathing ornament!

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We have a size, and with that long trail dragging on knows that life is made up of use, of service, of work, how can he take such a part ner? He must be desperate in leed to unite himself for life with such a fettered, half-breathing ornament!

Thirdly, your bad dress and lack of exervice.

Without ostentation, without pretense, we find a man of information, well information, well information, well information, well information. picture him as above the ordinary level of

three concluded together to steal occasional visits to the surrounding woods. One of these visits it is my purpose to describe.

It was on an August afternoon, and dinarch adjust been dispatched as a sort of supererogation that must be got out of the way, when we found ourselves debating the line of march to be pursued. Two of us less romantic, or less aspiring, or at least varying in some way from the other, would reserves, which is the growth of narrow circellence, for the finest manners are no man-

Several years ago we were introduced in a private circle of friends to a distinguished uge under their cover from a sun which was, to use no hyperbolical expression, has fallen so that resting both ends on the ground beyond, it stretches a narrow for a simply absurd. Sineteen times in twenty bridge completely across the gorge. On this bridge we stand and as the level rays of the bridge we stand and as the le sinking sun glance in through the few ed and forward creatures, but they don't us feeling that he was "one of our folks," small insterstices among the leaves, the scene gives rise to strange and dreamy reflections. We go back in imagination to the time when the white many fest step had the matrimonial market, only a small number are independently rich, and in America kind, but travel melts these notions all the time when the white man's foot-step had not been heard in this solitary domain—when the child of the forest wound stealthily along his well-known path, and the wolf and the part there have a district to hear a future, is very large. These are that the body politic; that we are brethern, and the part there have a district to join them, while they see worth having. But such will not, they dare and the panther howled dismally through the night, we wonder what incidents of that wild, woodland life may have transpired in this lonely dell—whether the foot falls of dusky lovers ever echeed from its sides, or the second to the second Sectarian boundaries, conventional distinctthe reader will justify our conduct when he hears the circumstances of the case. We Prayer.

It seems to me that there is very lit
The very touch becomes educated, so that we shrink instinctively from the gambler, be he ever so elegant in dress; from the wine-

on the still air of evening go up three cheers, our friends, not because it is time, but be academic or collegiate education. If Chinot of your George Francis Train—English cause the heart overflows. The reason so cago is your metropolitan city, let your son many fail in prayer is because they don't or your daughter visit that growing center know what liberty is. People commence of trade and commerce with some friend fixing forever to that peaceful dell the name—Fern Gorge! UNUS TRIUM. Know what liberty is. People commence their prayers with ascriptions of praise to God, and call him holy and glorious, not be-interest—the Water Works, the Crib, the cause they feel it, but because that is the way. We ought to pray as we converse with a dear friend. If I go home not in a conversational mood, I don't talk to my of really practical and asseful ideas, than conversational mood, I don't talk to my of really practical and useful ideas, than wife or children. If I go to God with nothing to say, I don't pray. This used to wor- edge," conned at the fireside of a farmhouse. ry me, but I have learned better. It is a glorious privilege to go to Christ and say just the fashionably-dressed tide that pours what we feel, to meet him as the disciples down Broadway, or Chestnut-st. or State-st. If she is a sensible girl, the display of so much millinery, such glittering jewelry, such style, and so much hair and mohair and down through all the moods and swells will not blind her to the real womanhood beneath it all. Show her the libraries, the printing houses, the factories, the mint, the tion. Hither then we hastened and, armed with lapidary missiles, returned to put
to the rout our blinking adversaries. Up
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The ada on his shoulders, an's will not be the ada on his shoulders, an's will not be ada on his shoulders, an's will not be ada on his shoulders, an's wil better idea of worshipping God than many an ascetic saint of to-day. Many people come to God only through veneration. I can't come that way at all. Everything sparkles when I think of God. I have a sparkles when I better idea of worshipping God than many the very best advantages. Let such not achievement which each may find within to God of my arrangements, of the frolics of the limits of his own State, and much more my children; as God made the whole soul, we should not be afraid to show Him all its emotions. If God is great He is also our pense of travel is slight. We must wear father, and what children do on earth in the presence of a tender father, that we ling suit is not costly, and the necessities may do before God. If we do not feel like of life are not dear. When people will inpraying, we need not go to God with an elaborate apology, but simply tell Him what is in our hearts, whether it is more or But your professionl traveler pays no fancy

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G. J. LANGSDALE, Editor.

GREENCASTLE, IND.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1870.

Republican State Ticket.

For Secretary of State, MAX. F. A. HOFFMAN. For Auditor of State JOHN D. EVANS. For Treasurer of State ROBERT H. MILROY. For Superintendent of Public Instruction, BARNABAS C. HOBBS. For Attorney-General, NELSON TRUSSLER. For Judges of the Supreme Court
First District—JEHU T. ELLIOTT.
Second "—CHARLES A. RAY.
Third "—ROBERT C. GREGORY.
Fourth "—ANDREW L. OSBORNE.

For Congress, GEN. JOHN COBURN.

The Duty of Republicans in Putnam

It is now but a short time until the election, and it is well for us to begin to look to engage in any scheme which will enable the ground over. It has suited the views of it to plunder the people, and for this reason those who, for the time, have charge of the the attempt to place two of its subordinates Republican party organization in this coun- in the next Legislature must be regarded ty, to put forth no ticket against the Democ- with suspicion. We have frequently witracy. Of the wisdom of this course we do nessed the wonderful power exercised by not propose now to speak. It will appear, the railroad combinations of New York, however, as one of the remarkable events and they manage it exactly in this way. of the times if nothing is done to defeat a They elect their own Judges, their own Legticket which was the result of the most cor- islators, their own Sheriffs, and are thus enrupt practices that ever disgraced any com- abled to bid defiance to law and justice, and munity. What they were is so well known in their hands the public becomes a mere as not to need repetition here. Will our toy to be used at pleasure. If we wish to people bow quietly to that iniquity, and al- avoid a similar state of affairs in Indiana, low this ticket to be elected without opposiwe must be careful whom we elect to office, of your paper to address a few words to par50 more than was expended last year, while plain if we have a repetition of the poor- to whose skirts there clings the least susfarm and other swindles with which our picion. This is a matter about which we county has been cursed. The remedy is in can not be too careful. their hands, and if they do not apply it, they must expect to reap the consequences. Vigorous movements are being made in vaeconomical salaries, and who will break up and prisoners which were taken. the ring which has so long had control

The Democracy have placed a very clever gentleman in nomination for Representative, it will now be impossible for him to get out. but his greatest capacity for that office is his boast that he "does just as Joe. McDonald tells him to." McDonald told him to vote against the 15th Amendment, and he did so. We presume that he also voted for the Morgan Raid bill at McDonald's instance. But he now claims that if he had known the facts about the latter bill he would have voted against it. That was what he was sent there for, and if he did not know the facts after the thorough ventilation the bill received before it was put to vote, he will never know them. He was given three-and-a-half months to learn all about it, and if he could not do so in that time, he should now give place to some one would be well to send a man of sufficient self-reliance not to listen to the dictation of Joe. McDonald. Fearless, independent men is what the times demand. The next Legislature will be of more than usual importance. The canal swindle is to be pressed to a consummation, if possible; railroad interests are to be subserved, and monopo- up Greencastle, over the left! The poor lies of all kinds will be represented in force in the loby. Let us see that the loby is not the strongest branch of the Legislature this time, and the way to prevent that is to send suppose that Putnam county is to furnish figs. no man there who can be controlled by Joe. McDonald, or any other man.

is a marked difference. Gen. John Coburn served his country faithfully and well in the cold device the cold de field during the war, and his services in Congress, stipulated that in the event of his pounds. Congress since have been of the same character. He has opposed monopolies and voted in the interests of the people. His rec- exhibition of manhood and honesty which ord is one of which he may be proud. His it does us good to contemplate. competitor, on the contrary, is best known for his political somersaults, and for having voted, as a member of the Indianapolis Common Council, for the sewer swindle, by about a convention?" which a contract was given to a Cincinnati firm at a loss to Indianapolis of some \$13,-000. He is wealthy, and will spend money freely in the canvass, but this will be no reason for his election by an honest people.

ticket. It is composed of good men through- ten years, and that the State is now practic- revelations of convent life and attacks on Virginia. out. They have been tried and found true. Many of them now hold the officies for

Republican predecessors, the State debt has been steadily diminished until now it is, the character of the State has been advancboys, also a prison for females; the various Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware, confidence and support. But their oppo- agreeable to the bar and satisfactory to the nents can present no such claims. During stolen or squandered, and in every possible ties and classes. way their incapacity to manage the affairs of the State was made manifest.

In view of these facts it becomes our duty to go to work and defeat them at the ballot box. To do this will require an effort; but surely, in view of the interests at stake, we will not hesitate to make some little sacrifice in order to secure so desireable a side and a new roof put on, which makes it

Our Railroad Monopoly.

While the Indianapolis & St. Louis Railread was being constructed, the citizens of Putnam county congratulated themselves that an end was to be made to the extravagant rates of the old Indianapolis & Terre Haute road, by the competition of the new In Ladies' and Gents' Gold Watches and road. These anticipations, however, have not been realized. Instead of the new road putting down local rates so as to remove this heavy burden from our citizens, it has virtually consolidated its business with the Brattin's Periscopic Speciacles, old road, thus removing all competition, and making the monopoly stronger and more niquitous than ever. Hence, the new road instead of being a blessing is rather an evil. The danger of these railroad monopolies

to the people can not be overestimated. We have seen the power wielded by one road, by the futile efforts made in the last Legislature to compel the Indianapolis & Terre Haute road to pay the State the moneys justly due, in accordance with the terms of its charter. The investigation showed clearly that a large sum was due the State, but when that point had been reached all proceedings stopped, for some unaccountable reason, and not one dollar was recovered. Why it was so, and how it was done, is only left for the public to conjecture.

And now, by this new combination, the

power of this road is increased, and it, doubtless, expects to be able to defy all future attempts on the part of the State to compel a compliance with the provisions of its charter. The new road is, also, evidently looking to something, two of its employes being candidates for seats in the next Legislature. This may be only a coincidence, but it may be something more. The Company has already shown that it is ready

-The European War.

with flattering prospects of success, for day, when the Prussians attacked McMaeach voter feels that he is individually in- hon's army, near Beaumont, and defeated terested. Will Putnam county remain and drove it back upon the Belgian frontier. idle while others are moving? .We trust The French camp fell into the hands of the not, but that a combined movement will yet Prussians. The pursuit of the French be made of all good citizens to place officials troops was continued for several miles, and in the Court House pledged to specific and was interrupted by the number of cannon This will give the Prussians a clear path-

way to the walls of Paris.

Napoleon is lying seriously ill at Sedan. it is stated the defenders cannot hold out

Greencastle," the Press says:

is an incompetent merchant." apolis at the expense of smaller towns, and duty is, as parents let us find it. for which but a trifle more is paid than is charged local customers who get but three changes a year. That is the way to build merchant is a blessing in comparison.

From the rumors that are affoat one would the next Legislature with all its subordinate officers, in the shape of door keepers, clerks,

election he was not to become an office. The Rev. Dr. Fotter, Passermon, "The Church, N. Y., said in a recent sermon, "The hunter for his constituents. That was an

Railroad Euchre.

Martin to Osborn .- " What do you do-

Osborn .- "I pass!"

Governor Baker made a fine speech at Inlianapolis Saturday night, showing up the State finances. He proved by the books that the Republican party had reduced the Little need be said regarding the State debt more than nine millions of dollars in somewhat noted of late, on account of her last sale of a slave in the South occurred in and servants, in and about the Mission es-

For Circuit Judge.

There appears to be a general desire on many Democrats, to run Judge F. T. Brown ed in every way. A new prison has been for Circuit Judge in this District. He is built; a House of Refuge established for eminently qualified, and a fair-minded man -disposed to do what is right-in a word. benevolent institutions have been made more an honest man; is no office-seeker, and efficient, and in every way these officials takes great pride in his profession, and will, have shown that they are entitled to our if elected, spare no pains to render himself public. He will be sure to make a successthe administration of their party the State | ful race, as he is disconnected with political debt largely increased, public property was feuds, and is unusually popular with all par-

From Carpentersville.

Mr. Editor-The Methodist Church of our place has been repaired in a snug man-The seats have been painted, the walls papered with handsome paper, a new pulpit erected, and the house painted on the outlook like a new house. Rev. Mr. Gobin, of this circuit, has taken a deep interest in the work he had before him, and he has done his work well. He spoke here yesterday for the last time, unless Conference sends hope will be the case. Bro. Gobin is well beloved by all whom I hear speak of him.

Mr. James Turner starts to Missouri the first of next week, taking with him his fam-Mr. Nathan McCorkle also leaves on the 12th of September, for lown. Thus we a word of horror owing to the extraordinary lose two worthy citizens.

Mr. W. Y. Gillen died last night, at his residence, of apoplexy.

There is considerable sickness in this vieinity at the present time. P. H. A. Carpentersville, Ind., Aug. 29, 1870.

Teachers' Institute.

Editor Banver - The Putnam County Teachers' Institute met in the College Chapel last Monday morning. Although the number present at the time of opening was small, vet a commencement was made, and before the day ended over forty names were upon

Prof. Rogers, the County Examiner, has been unremitting in his efforts to make the Institute a success in every respect. Up to are sending out a very large mass of docuthis time (Wednesday evening) the interest | ments. They are confident of electing a has continued to increase, and a total of seventy-one names have been enrolled; it is probable that others will yet be added. Prof. Tingley, of the University, and Prof. Cole, their own funds until they are needed in with ample room on the front benders for of the city schools, have been present every | Ireland. session, and have given the Institute the benefit of their experience. It was expected that Dr. Bowman would be present throughout the entire session but business of an unexpected nature has so interfered as | chiefly to prevent his being present save for a half hour during this morning's session, in which he gave an interesting lecture upon " Reading in Common Schools.

Prof. Earp and other teachers have been present and assisted in the work of the In-

The preparations for the remaining sesconnection with what is already passed over, we may safely pronounce it a success. Greeneastle, Aug. 31, 1870.

To Parents.

Mr. Editor.-I desire through the columns tion? If they do so, they should not com- and no person should receive our suffrages ents. It is said, "To be forewarned is to be there are 856 new postoffices, 61 forearmed."

Parents, has it not occurred to you that there has been an unusual amount of buggy riding at a late hour of the evening, (ahnight!) during the Spring and Summer just There has been no general engagement passing away? Suppose I ask the question them at the rate of \$50 for an arm, \$75 for rolls round, and brings together again such rious parts of the State for Conuty reform, since the battle of Resonville, until Tues- of each parent who shall read this commu- a leg. No attorney is needed to make application but discommunication. Father, mother, what hour on the night of the ---- did your daughter come home? Perhaps you think you know how and where the evening was spent. Did it ever occur to you that every young gent who may seek the association of your family is not a proper person for the training of the morals of your daughters? Do you not know that the tongue of scandal is ever on the alert? Do you not know that an Bazaine is still cooped up in Metz, and earnest accusation against female character, to the inauguration of a movement for a unalthough false, is almost as damaging as real transgression? Do you not know that The seige of Strasburg still continues, but every act of life is history written that can never be effaced, and character lost is nev- for conference, in October, at Montreal. er restored? I will venture that some one who reads this will say, "These are proper Last week in telling "how to build up questions for such an one, as it suits them ground that the negroes were not permitted that no Sunday trains will be run in the furplied. "It's all very well to say that it exactly, and I really think they should con-"The very worst enemy a town can have sider their ways, but as for our folks, we are all"-Oh! yes-stop, gentle reader, I An incompetent merchant is bad enough, mean you! The fallen are gone, and the if we have any such, but the injury that deamon seeketh another victim. Now, in they do will not compare with that inflicted the name of all that we hold sacred and by newspapers, which build up towns other dear, let us answer these and like questions. than their own by taking advertisements For as surely as idleness and indolence away from home at any price offered, some- would bring want to our doors, just as suretimes for one-fourth or one-third the rates ly will neglect of proper training and licen. possessed of more industry and greater charged home costomers. For instance, a tious association bring scandal to our famacumen. And, while making the change, it paper that will publish as the Press does, a lilies. Let us not turn away from this incolumn of fresh matter each week headed vestigation, forgetting what manner of per Indiana and her growing trade," but sons we are. But let us seek council from siting with foreign manufacturers to realize which is only designed to build up Indian- wisdom's ways, and wherever the path of at any price upon their products. PARENT.

Items. China has 30,000 gods.

London has 9,000 policemen.

The Gentile population of Utah is 2,312. South Carolina is successfully raising Iowa is said to be the only State in the

Union that has not a student in Lee's University, in Virginia.

Gospel in the rat pit of a Water street rum seller, may sound to some like a very incontions of the monitors Potapsco, Wehawken enthusiasm than the slumberous decorum shore. that too often stands frowning upon it.

Lean people are advised to lie in the sun. ing only four pounds when born, and by advice of a physician laid it in the sun fre- in a chair and a barber fanning him. weighs two hundred pounds, and is still and threw herself in his arms, and found gaining at the rate of a pound a week. It is a cousin of the living skeleton.

Miss Edith O'Gorman, who has been Catholic clergy, was married the other day ley of the retreat of Lee's army from Petersin Jersey city to Professor William Auffray,

News of the Week.

All the Republican incumbents in Con--A chance for bargains, in not buying virtually, obliterated. At the same time the part of the Republicans, and a great gress from Vermont have been renominated. The population of Louisville, according to the census returns, will not exceed 100,000.

The population of Detroit, according to census just completed, is 79,632.

A duel was fought near Memphis last week, in which one of the parties was killed. The Labor Union in New York has nom-

solved to erect a very handsome temple of worship during the next few months. inated Horace Greeley for Governor of New The Association for the Advancement of

The population of Lexington, Ky., as enumerated by the census takers, is about Treasurer Spinner has received from St.

Louis a draft on New York for \$296.45 conscience money. Only three thousand six hundred and

thirty-five immigrants arrived at New York City last week. The President has appointed Vice-Admir-al Porter as Admiral of the navy, to succeed

the late Admiral Farragut. The Treasury Department has ordered the purchase of seven millions of bonds and four millions of gold, during September.

The new jewelry store of Tiffany & Co., New York, cost \$700,000, and is said to be the most expensive jewelry store in the world. bash, 3,318; Anderson, 4,178; Winchester, 1,476; Martinsville, 1,140; Lafayette, 12,000; The fund in this country for the aid of the German wounded now reaches \$85,000. him back on this circuit again, which all It is said that \$60,000 have been sent to the

> The census returns are coming in so promptly that it is probable the statistics of population can be furnished by the 10th Hydrophobia has become more than ever

number of cases which have been developed In 1852 Minnesota imported wheat for

home consumption. This year the area sown was one million acres, and the crop fifteen The survey of James river and Kanawha

canal has been commenced by the Govern-ment engineers, and will be completed in about three months.

The Congressional Republican Committee idly being secured for next season, and it is have information that the Democratic mangers in Louisiana are working very busily to secure the negro vote. The amount lost by the United States Ex-

press Company by the robbery of their safe on the Missouri Pacific Railroad a few days ago was eighteen thousand dollars. The Democratic Congressional Committee

majority of the House of Representatives. A new Irish organization has been formed to do away with the corruptions of Fen-ianism. All local branches are to retain

The European war has seriously interfered with the petroleum trade, which had become an important branch of our foreign commerce; Germany being the best market, and the oil transported in German ships

In consequence of the large drafts on the Treasury during this month to pay the quarterly pensions, the forthcoming debt statement is not likely to show as large a reduction of the debt as usual. Probably only a decrease of ten or twelve millions will be

A stroke of lightning at Kingston, N. Y. Thursday night, struck a circus tent. Five sions of the Institute are such that, taken in persons near by were killed, and some fifty others knocked down. Inside the tent the risk. Between the miners and employscores were stunned, some being slightly burned, while others had their hats and shoes torn off.

The miners demand one dollar per ton. shoes torn off.

A statement prepared at the Postoffice Department shows that the expenses during the current year will fall below the estinew mon-

There are 10,696 names on the lists at the region.

Pension office of soldiers who have lost arms or legs during the war. Those who do not wish to take artificial limbs can commute struck hands and tents till another year plication but direct correspondence with the department will be best. The organization of the census bureau

has been completed. There are now 275 clerks at work. All of the Southern States will show a vast increase in population. Now, for the first time, the entire population will be enumerated and classed in the representative column, instead of onefifth of them as heretofore.

The union of the two principal Presbyterian churches in the United States has led ion of Presbyterians throughout the Cana-The movement is vet inchoate, but ommittees representing the two disvisions in the Upper and Lower Canadas are to meet flirting, common place salutation, was car-

ried on right under the ecclesiastical noses. The recent election in Kentucky is to be to the great annoyance of ministers and of ontested in a number of places, upon the to vote, and it is confidently believed that considerable changes will be effected. One election judge has been arrested for refusing to receive negro votes. As all proceedings in such cases are before the United States authorities, it is likely the negroes will stand some sort of a chance for justice.

A general reduction of prices of clothing is noted at present from the rates of two years ago, and there appears no prospect of rise this winter, notwithstanding the slight increased price of gold incidental to the war. It is expected soon to fall again, and large arrivals of French and German dry goods of all kinds may soon be expected at very low rates, through the necessity ex-

Vigorous measures have been begun by plained of it for a long time. In addition Maryland and West Virginia Republicans to this unwise action inducements were held to prosecute all violators of the enforcement out to induce children to be brought to the law. Judge Pond has about a score of cas- Catholic Mission in the last stages of illness es pending before his court. The registers for the purpose of baptism in articulo mortis. of two townships have been arrested for re-fusing to enter the names of colored voters the Missions when about to die, baptized, upon the polf books, and some have been and soon after taken away dead. ound over for attempting to prevent negroes from being registered. A dozen men an epidemic broke out in the "Sisters" esave been arrested in a single county in West tablishment and many children died. The Attorney General's office report got about that the "Sisters" were will extend all support in its power to the killing the children for the purpose of getofficers of that department in Kentucky, ting their eyes and hearts to use in the

Wreeking in the harbor at Charleston, South Carolina, is going on very successfully under the auspicies of the New York Monitor Wrecking Company. Some porgruous thing; but better such over eager and Keokuk have already been brought on

Here is a Yonkers romance: A young in Maine had a sickly child, weigh- lady, who was engaged to be married soon, on passing a barber shop, saw her intended quently. It is now eight years old and supposed he must be sick, so she rushed in

> It may not be generally known that the News had just reached the Valburg, when a gentleman offered a slave to a there were of other nationalities escaped

State News.

Work on the arsenal at Indianapelis has Three corps of the Italian army are now been stopped for the want of funds.

It is said that the peach and apple crop

Logansport has not been an exceedingly

healthy place during the warm weather.

During the Summer, deaths have averaged

States for a supply.

000 inhabitants.

firm one day last week.

little less than 6,000.

\$20,000 each.

commodate all who may apply.

abdomen.-Kokomo Journal.

Indianapolis News.

Monday evening last, as Mrs. George F

Greason was filling a lamp, she ran the oil over on the side, and in lighting it the oil on

the side ignited, from which the clothing of

her little daughter, eight years old, caught

fire, and she is severely, if not fatally burn-

verely burned, as is also the right arm and

The new factory produced its first glass yesterday, which has the appearance of being equal to any in the United States. The

new works contain a furnace of seven pots,

seven blowers. The company will continue the manufacture of bottles, fruit jars, demi-

old manufactory is to be put in order for the manufacture of colored glass exclusive-

The strike of the coal miners in Clay

county is beginning to be serious. The mines are unoccupied and the men are idle,

the tramps are unmarried men who had the

least interest, having gone away leaving the

men with families and homes to bear the

violence are being made and it being pro-

posed to put new men in one mine belong

ing to the Otter Creek Company, they were

warned that they went to work at the peril

of their lives. The proprietors of the mine

have engaged a police force and will take

the dull season. They offer to pay eighty-five cents till the first of November, then

one sinner that repented, and much spiritu-

every human enterprise, it was not desti-

tute of objective features, one of them

-the Sunday train business-was much

worse this year than usual. Thousands

flocked to the grounds from all over the

State, and though the camp managers tried

to flank the devil by holding meetings all

over the grounds, so that the idlers could

exhortations wherever they might turn, the

inattention of the wordlings was fully as re-

narkable as usual. Laughing, chatting,

those disposed to hear. It is said, however,

ture; that the grounds are to be enclosed

with a tight fence, and when the gates are

closed Saturday night they will not be open-

ed until Monday morning.-Ind. Mirror.

The Tientsin Massacre.

cause of the Chinese massacre on the 21st

From the best information obtainable.

the Sisters of Charity have been in the hab-

to a greater or less extent-at any rate, the

Chinese honestly believed it, and have com-

and pay that until late in the Spring.

consequences of their action. Threats of

johns and vials of every description.

We learn that her lower limbs are se

on the frontiers of the Pontifical States. A German Republican paper, called the anner, has been started at Terre Haute. Several rich prizes have been taken by the French fleets in the Channel and Baltic. We like that name. The manufacturing establishments of

Provincial journals say the Prussians in-New Albany pay out over \$100,000 a month desecrating Catholic Churches. for labor alone. The Methodists in New Albany have re-

The Prussians report the typhus fever as

moned to the Prussian headquarters. Science, designated Indianapolis as the place of holding the meeting next year. Paris is debating removing the seat of Gov-

ernment in case of a seige, either to Tours, was covered over at last with a stunted

in this State is a failure this year and that fruit dealers will have to depend on other on to Paris, and assert that they will never Boulogne was begun with energy by the It is rumored that the French Embassa-

three a day. Logansport is a town of 12,tee a French dynasty. Prince Salm Salm, a Major in the Prus-Sterne, Bros. & Co., of Peru, who made sian Guards, and noted for services in the such a fine display of woolen goods at the

Exposition in Indianapolis a few weeks since, sold 500 pairs of blankets to a Boston

Baron Gerolt, the Ger rm one day last week.

Richmond has 12,000 inhabitants, Wa
Baron detot,
Washington, has received instructions to file a protest with our Government against torn from her brow. the continued firing by the French on flags

Indianapolis about 41,000 and Franklin a The last company of French troops embarked at Civita Vecchia on Sunday, the The census returns from Barr township, 21st. The Jesuits still urge the Pope to Daviess county, a Democratic stronghold, indicate the fact that at the last election withdraw from Rome and establish himself

there were eighty-seven more votes cast than there are male inhabitants over twenty-one years of age. This exhibiton is equal to some of the best efforts of Tammany, New the transportation of cattle and breadstuffs, scare-crow.

Terre Haute employs forty-two teachers in its public schools, paying them \$25,150 Americans are rapidly leaving Paris. Most of the hotels are already nearly empty. German towns are filled with French per year, being an average of a little less than \$600 to each teacher. Two new school risoners, who are treated with all kind-

houses are in course of erection at a cost of The prisoners taken in the last battles, It is now believed that the National Camp Meeting in the West will be held at Acton, in this State. Certainly no finer who are arriving at Berlin, are already so number 20,000; the known adult thiere numerous that the fortresses are full to 30,000, and the trained juvenile criminals verflowing. Camps are being formed at 20,000. Amid this mass of evil however lace could be selected. The tents are rapidly being secured for next season, and it is

The negotiations at Tientsin, China, be- mit there ought to be. tween the French and Chinese about the massacre have been suspended. The One of the best ways of decreasing of French wanted to shoot three mandarins, will be to destroy the belief so unfortune. and the Chinese were willing to surrender ly prevalent that it is vulgar to work for a

King William's suite at army headquarters consists of about one thousand persons, of whom eighty are court dignitaries. Ser vants, attaches of postal and telegraphic service, ambulances of engineer corps, ge ographers &c., make up the rest. Bismarck's train is almost as ample as King William's.

It is noted as a remarkable coincidence that the request of the Prussian residents of Paris for the protection of the United States flag during the impending war was made on the same day of the same month that the French residents of the City of Mexico made the same request during the Maximilian war.

In case of defeat Prussia can cover her troops front by eight fortified places—Ulm, Rastadt, Germersheim, Landau, Mayence, Coblentz, Cologne and Wesel. All of these are very considerable, except Landau and Wesel, being well constructed and in a good state of repair, are built after the German plan of fortification, and can contain from 30,000 to 80,000 men each.

General Trochu, Governor of Paris, has sued a proclamation ordering all strangers, natives of countries now at war with France and not naturalized citizens, to leave Paris and the Departments of the Seine within three days. They must quit France, or retire to some department on the other side of the river Loire. All strangers who come within the above injunction and do not conemployers say they can not pay that during form to it will be arrested and handed over to the military tribunal, unless special perraise to ninety-two and a half cents till the misson is given to remain by the Governor first of December, then raise to one dollar of Paris.

A Prussian dispatch gives the following miners refuse to accede to less than their original demands. In the mean time busi- of truce by the French on Aug. 19th: ness is stagnant throughout the whole coal farm house on the field was filled with region.

French wounded. Our surgeons were so Another Acton camp-meeting is ended, busy they could not immediately attend them, and Colonel Verdy, with a flag of truce, went to the enemy's lines to request the French to send surgeons to the sufferers. as may be spared to meet once more to "tab-As he approached waving the flag he was fired upon as before reported, and his mis-sion of humanity defeated. A similar case the best Gros Grain silk. Madame Demernacle in tents." It was a good meeting. There was joy in heaven over more than occured at Marssal, when the besieged fired on a flag which brought a summons to sural strength was vouchsafed to those faithful laborers who gathered there. But like

"Forwarts!" shouted Blucher, when lead have just received a line of these elegant ing his men to charge in the engagement in goods from the importers, and will open a which he defeated Macdonald in Silesia about seven weeks before the eventful victory of Leipsie. From that time wards!" became the battle-cry of the Prussians, Blucher himself being nicknamed 'Marshal Forwarts," and when the necessity of the cry then terminated the Prussians found themselves within the walls of Paris. Forwards!" again exclaimed the gallant old here as his army toiled over the rugged | These goods are in pieces of from one to ten roads that led to Waterloo. use saying 'Forwards,' Father Blucher." cried out his men; "it won't do we can't "But it must do, my children," he won't do; but it must do. it to my brother Wellington, and you Goods ever offered to the people of Putnam would't have me break my word." And county. Owing to the decline in gold, we the end of that second journey was also in were enabled to purchase these goods at a side the fortifications of the French capital. Forwards!" is once more the Prussian them for less money than was asked for A Tientsin letter to the San Francisco battle-cry, and the heart of the French Em- them at wholesale less than three months Bulletin gives the following account of the pire is again their goal. Will history in ago. Such goods as Table Damask, Nap this case repeat itself?

A law was passed in 1841 to fortify Paris, ranting the sum of 140 million francs. The work has been carried forward upon who may favor us with a call. it of paying a premium of a certain sum per head for all the children brought to the plan then adopted, and was vigorously pushed by the present Emperor. The fortitheir institutions. This caused, as the Chinese assert, kidnapping, to obtain the ications consist, first, of an outer line of fifteen detached forts, on a circumference bounty. I have no doubt that this is true of 35 miles. These forts are separate and distinct, casemented, mount 2,300 guns, and each has its own magazine, storehouses, water, &c. Second, there is an inner line. consisting of a continuous series of bastions, surrounding the entire city, twentytwo miles in circumference, and presenting 94 angular fronts. In front of this is a continuous fosse, or line of wet ditches. lined with masonry, of a depth of 18 feet by a width of 20 feet. From the bottom of About the beginning of June some sort of se ditches to the top of the embankment is 45 feet. The top of the embankment is 34 feet wide, with masonry.

The bastions are mounted with an average of 10 guns each, making a total of 940. There are about 100 gates piercing the ramparts, the ditches being covered by drawbridges, which can be removed at a moment's notice, or destroyed by the guns of lief by any civilized and Christian people, the bastions. At different points in the was told by one to another and honestly berear are extensive magazines, impregnable lieved by the mass of this ignorant and suto shot and shell, and there is a line of rail perstitious people. Angry and excited crowds assembled in the street from way in the rear of the fortifications around the city, by which troops can be transported time to time in the neighborhood of the to any point. The line of bastions is gen-Mission buildings, and demanded the re-lease of the children. Nothing, so far as I can learn, was done by the Sisters, priests, erally within range of the guns of the outer forts. The French are now constructing ditches for covered communication with the or the French Consul, to allay the exciteouter forts. It will be seen by this that ment or disabuse the minds of populace. Paris is an immense fortress. The Consul, who, if reports be true, was one of

The Bois de Boulogne so frequently menthe most impracticable of Frenchmen, positively refused to have an examination made.

The result was a mob which killed the Consul, his clerk, eight or nine. Sisters, one ways of more than forty miles circuit, and priest, five French citizens, three Russians, has been beautified at most lavish expense. Artificial cascades, mimicking the wilderand it is estimated fifty native Christians ness of nature, fall over rocks transported tablishment and Consulate. Very few forfrom Fontainebleau, the water flowing out eigners lived in the Chinese city, but what of lakes constructed with the strictest regard to the picturesque. Upon the mar-

behind them as to produce the most striking behind them as to produce the most striking effect. At one end of the Bois there is the lovliest little windmill in the world, and at the other is the race course of Longcamps with its snowy booths and ample stands for the Court and the people, while in the very center is the Pre Catelan, offering its restaurants and open air theater for the courts. Provincial journals say the rrussians in crease the anger and hatred of peasants by rants and open air theater for the gratification of the public. What it tion of the public. What the Bois has lacked since 1825 is a forest. The print The Prussians report the typhus fever as raging dreadfully among the troops at Metz, rendering a long resistance impossible.

Wills, a Scotch ærenaut, has been sumon the spot after Waterloo. on the spot after Waterloo. For many years the sterile, uninteresting plain, thus denuded of its timber, ran to waste, and growth of weak and unthrifty sapplings. The Parisians defy the enemy to come In 1852 the work of adorning the Bois present Emperor, who has spent enormous sums in trasporting thither magnificent for dors at neutral courts have asked for the interposition of the great powers to guaraninterposition of the great had begun to show into clamps of wood, and, here and there depths of shade, the advance of the ruthless Prussian renders the total destruction of the Bois a military necessity. American and Mexican wars, was killed in St. Honore, the Jocky Club will lament, Fi Baron Gerolt, the German Minister at see with the bitterest regret the fairest flow.

A correspondent of Hearth and Home recommends the following simple, and, as he says, effectual plan of scaring birds from grain or fruit. Suspend a piece of looking glass by a string, so that it may swing in every direction, which gives the appearance The Belgians are indignant because the railroads of that kingdom are practically monopolized by the French government for birds will remain in the nighborhood of the

London is not a Paradise. Only 500,000 of the population attend public worship 140,000 people (many women among them are habitual gin drinkers; 200,000 individ uals are arrested yearly for being drunk on the streets; the men who live by gambling Wilterburg and elsewhere to receive them. there is much good, as one will readily ad-

One of the best ways of decreasing crime

House and Lot for Sale,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigne Commissioner, by order of the Court of Cemm Pleas in and for the County et Putnam in the Sta of Indiana, in case of Maggie J. Milligan for hers and as Guardian of Frank H., Anna C. and Alex dra Milligan, against John W. Milligan, Gaardian Charles W. Milligan, will sell at public sale at door of the Court House in the City of Greeness in said County, on Saturday, the 10th day of Septe ber, A. D. 1870, 15th number two hundred and, (201) in the cit plat of the town (now city) of Greeness Incastle. Terms—one-fourth cash in hand, and ance in three equal installments at one, two three years—with interest. ADDISON DAGO 32a44

NOTICE.

Good chance to buy a good farm. The land known as the "BARNETT POOR FARM, containing 200 acres now belonging to Pulmam containing to make the work of the highest bidder on Thursday, September 8th, 1870. The county reserving the right to make one bid. There will be sold at the same time and place the CORN CROP now growing on said land.

Sale to take place on the grounds, commening at ONE O'CLOCK P. M., precisely.

TERMS OF SALE.—For the land—One-fourth cash, belance in one, two and three years with we

archaser executing note with approved seem By order of the Board of Commissioner Attest WILLIAM S. MULHOLM. astle Ind., June 20th, 1870.

WILLIAMSON & VOSBURGH'S Dry Goods Department.

Among the beautiful styles of Dress Goods brought out the present season, is an article known as Puer Mohair, which, for its soft silky appearance, far surpasses any article in black Dress Goods ever before effered to the trade. These goods are of fine texture, light weight, and are admirably suited to orest pronounces them a decided improve ment over all other black dress go nice Spring suits. Williamson & Vosburgh

second invoice in a few days. Another lot of those elegant Grenadines just received at Wiiliamson & Vosburgh's. They are just the thing for hot weather, and

nice party dresses. 1,000 yards remnant Percales, suitable for miss' and children's summer wear. Call and see them.

We have just received, direct from the recent great auction sale of Linens in the city I have promised of New York, the largest stock of Linen great bargain, and are now actually selling kins, Towels and Crashes, we have placed in our house at prices fully as low as before the war, and we will certainly astonish all

Elegant wide Sash Ribbons, cheap, at

Williamson & Vosburgh's. The extent and superiority of Williamson & Vosburgh's stock of British and American Hosiery is a matter of astonishment to all who have examined it. They make a specialty of these goods, and are selling them remarkably cheap.

"What an elegant stock of Queensware!" We hear this exclamation many times every day; and no wonder, for we have given this branch of our business special attention. In addition to our usual Spring stock, we have just received five crates of Meakin Brothers' celebrated goods ; also, a number of sets of elegant French China. For eight years past a nice set of China has been considered a luxury altogether too expensive to be indulged in, but the recent heavy decline in gold has enabled us to procure and offer these goods as low as they were before the war.

We are the manufacturers' agents, and have just received a large lot of remnants of Bleached and Brown Domestics, which we are selling very considerably lower than the We desire to call your esregular goods. pecial attention to a lot of long remnants of Sea Island Cotton; 14, 14 and 13 yards wide. Great bargains in these goods, at William son & Vosburgh's.

In Linen Handkerchiefs, Paper Collars, Cravats and Ties, we keep all the latest nov-

We shall keep our stock full and complete throughout the season and will positively guarantee our prices as low as those of any other house in the trade. We invite you to call and look through our stock, and we promise to use our best efforts to treat you

well and sell you cheap goods. WILLIAMSON & VOSBURGH.

WINDOW GLASS.

ORING EXTRACTS,

TOILET SOAPS,

POMADES.

PERFUMERY,

LARGE STOCK JUST RECEIVED AT

llen's Drug Store,

East Side Square.

GREENCASTLE BANNER.

dogical Report, for the Week g Wednesday, Aug. 31, 6 o'clock, Farnished by A. R. Brattin,

es of poor quality, are selling on ets at \$2 a bushel.

he ninety-ninth time we say we can ish annonymous communications.

ruth, spoke at the Court House on course.

F T Brown is mentioned as a canfor Circuit Judge, against Judge

ol, which opens on the 12th inst.

ite a number of our citizens went to ouis yesterday with the excursion he Indianapolis & St. Louis road.

G. Grady's "Old-fashioned American y, the 14th inst. See advertisement.

nick, Curtis & Co. have specimens of carriages on exhibition at the Bridgeair, and at the Hendricks county Fair,

earn that an affray occurred near the h Depot on Monday night, between a amed White and the lame shoemaker, rong, in which the latter was severely

eventy-second year of his age.

ev. A. A. Brown, pastor of Simpson pel, goes to the Torre Haute Confernext Tuesday. It is probable that he be returned to his present charge for nsuing year.

e are requested to withdraw the anement of Levi Woodrum as a candifor Sheriff. Under present circum-

B. Vosburgh has quit housekeeping pretory to removing to California. His ner G. H. Williamson, has bought his rest in the dry goods establishment on hington street.

in have the opportunity.

is surprising how most families neg- was well attended and heartily enjoyed. o keep a genological record, and how here are who can trace their origin k to the fourth generation. To afford a ily record, which can be had by apply-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.—The following have every one that is born of the Spirit."—Indianapolis Journal of Monday. Mary Petty; Henry S. Paxton and Eli-Williams; Isaac Squire and Rebecca re; Stacy R. Dicks and Martha A. Cow-Wm. A. Runyan and Mary E. Pickett

S. Runyan and Lucy A. Runyan. day evening, between the Alerts, of terday. bridge, and the Ragers, of Carpenterswe have not room for its insertion. | ing the funeral .- T. H. Mail.

The campaign for Joint Representative was opened at Putnamville last Thursday evening by a speech from Capt. Martin. Capt. Osborn followed on Friday evening. As yet we have heard of no response by New supply of Jet Pins and Drops just the latter to the request of the former for a convention of Republicans to choose a candidate.

We acknowledge the receipt of complimentary tickets to the following Fairs: The Bridgeton Union Fair, being held at

Bridgeton, Parke county, this week. The Gosport District Fair, to be held at Gosport from the 6th to the 10th of Septem-

The Indiana State Fair, to be held at Indiapolis from the 3rd to the 8th of October.

John Vermillion, 160 acres in Jefferson tp., for \$4,900; Albert Allen to J. D. Sprake, pt of lot 36, East Greencastle, \$2,000; Miranda Showerman to C. C. Matson, west half of The uniform for the Russian army was OR APPROVED PRODUCE, lot 104, old plat Greencastle, \$2,225; Thomas Heath to Michael Lane, land in Franklin tp., \$410; Thomas E. Heath to Thomas Welch, 37 acres in Franklin tp., for \$1,490.

Mr. William Butler, an old an well-known citizen of this county, and who formerly resided in this city, was gored so badly by a bull on Tuesday evening, on his farm in &c., &c., &c., &c., Madison township, that he died in a few hours afterwards. His entrails were torn out and his body gored in several places. Mr. Butler was about seventy years of age, and leaves a wife and several children to mourn his loss.

> The last services of Rev. J. W. Greene will take place at Roberts Chapel next Sunday, it being the close of his third Conference year at this place, and the inexoriable law of the church requiring that he should go elsewhere. The members of Roberts Chapel have become much attached to Mr. Creene during his ministrations among them, and will regret his departure. He goes to the Conference next week, which assembles at Terre Haute, Bishop Simpson presiding.

On last Tuesday morning, two couples from the rural districts, on matrimony bent, entered the County Clerk's office, in this eity, and, having procured the necessary locuments, were then and there united in the bonds of wedlock. The ceremony was performed by Esquire Stroby, of Madison ownship. The happy quartette then repaired to a watermelon stand, where the bridegrooms each purchased an enormous melon, and the last we saw of them the whole bridal party were scated in the Court House yard enjoying their simple DICKS-COWGILL-On Tuesday afternoon, Aug. but "satisfyin" meal.

The Baptist Association of Eel river distriet, which was held near Little Walnut ford, commencing on Saturday last and ending on Monday, was very largely attended on Sunday-the number present on that day being estimated all the way from six to ten thousand. This city was almost desertel, everybody who could find any kind of conveyance having attended the Association. The addresses on Sunday were delivered by Elders Gobin, Thompson and Shields. The citizens adjoining the ground showed the most unbounded liberality in the immortal perigrinating apos- the entertainment of the immense con-

Mrs. J. B. Vosburgh has our thanks for a lot of delicious grapes, which were grown on their home place on Bloomington street. On a lot of only ordinary size they cultivate Isaac Herr, of this city, has been all the choicest fruits, including twenty-five ed to take charge of the Amo Graded varieties of grapes and twenty-five varieties of pears. Their cultivation has afforded Mr. Vosburgh relaxation from the cares of business, in a much more pleasant and profitable way than knocking himself to pieces at base ball, and the result has afforded untold delight and gratification to his houses" will exhibit in this city on Wed | hold. There are few of our citizens, who own property, who could not thus contribute to their health and enjoyment.

Dr. William Matthews, for a long time a citizen of this county, and for many years associate editor of the Banner, was unanimously nominated a few days ago as a candidate for the Legislature of Illinois, from the county of Effingham, where he now resides. The Doctor came to this county when only a small boy, as long ago as 1827. Here he studied and practiced his profession, and at Thomas Evans, formerly an old cit- the same time took a lively interest in agriof this county, and well known to cultural pursuits, being regarded as one of of our citizens, died at his residence our most valuable citizens. A few years Pleasant, Iowa, on the 19th ult., in ago he removed to Illinois, leaving a large circle of friends behind him, and who will rejoice to hear of his election, of which we trust there is no doubt.

REDEDICATION AT BAINBRIDGE.-On last Sabbath morning, the Methodist Church of Bainbridge was rededicated by appropriate service. This building, a few weeks ago, was an unsightly if not an unsafe affair, but the enlargement and improvements, ces Mr. Woodrum declines to make now about completed, make it a substantial and beautiful church. After an able and appropriate sermon by the Rev. Joseph Foxworthy, of Terre Haute, a financial statement was read, showing that the expense incurred by the improvements amounted to \$885; amount of reliable subscriptions, \$727; leaving a deficit unpro-We learn that our esteemed fellow-citizen, vided for of \$158. An appeal was made to ele Tip Rogers, has been promised the the congregation for \$300, to pay the above on of State Prison Director. If it is deficit, build a new fence, and make other order, we will present our congratulations needed improvements about the church Uncle Tip now, for fear we will not premises. The congregation responded by a contribution of \$329 20. In the evening a Sabbath School concert was held, which

The last services of Dr. Bowman at the Meridian Street M. E. Church, on yesterans to correct this we have printed a day, were very interesting. The sermons were preached from John III, 8—" The wind bloweth where it listeth, and ye hear the office.

[ARRIAGE LUCKY SEE The Collowing have]

The remains of John Hanna's parents were disinterred by him yesterday and re-moved from their resting place, the old farm in Warren township, to Greencastle, his present residence, for burial. His father had been buried for thirty-one years, and match game of base ball came off on his mother for twenty-six. - Journal of yes

le, at the latter place, with the following ult: Racers, 102; Alerts, 98. We have clived the score, but at so late an hour Barnard P. Chenoweth, formerly Greencastle, recent American Consul at Canton, China, was buried on the 9th of July, with great honors, all foreigners attend-Barnard P. Chenoweth, formerly of

LOCAL NOTICES.

No. TE.—These notices will not be inserted for a time than one week, and will be charged ton early

received at Brattin's.

stock of Fall Goods, which the ladies are rapidly diminishing. They are much pleased with his Dress Goods.

Blank Deeds for sale at the BANNER office. of all kinds.

for cash, get two barrels of Salt for \$4.00, or one barrel of nice Lake Salt for \$2.60.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS .- John Allen to Job Printing receives special attention at the Banner office. Orders filled with as little delay as possible.

> not furnished by B. F. Hays & Co., but Hardware, they are constantly supplying the citizens of Putnam and adjoining counties with every variety of clothing, cheap for cash.

If you want customers, advertise in the BANNER, a paper that is read by those who buy.

Wood will be taken at this office on subscription to the Banner, if delivered soon. Farmers' and Mechanics' Tools

New Piano House-Academy of Music 83 North Illinois Street, Indianapolis. Table Cutlery and Spoons, The unrivalled Steinway and other good Pianos, at reduced prices-from \$300 to \$800. The largest and best stock of Pianos in the city, at Charles Soehner's, Academy of Music, No. 83 North Illinois Street, Indianapolis.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

NOTE.—Notices will be inserted for any length of time in this Department; and will be charged ten conts a line for the first insertion, and five cents a line for each additional insertion. Seven words make a line.

300 empty Flour, Cracker and Molasses Barrels, for sale at LYON & WEIK's.

For the Fall styles in Millinery and Fancy Goods, call at Langdon's Fancy Bazar, south side of the Public Square. He has just receiv-

Persons wishing to take boarders, or have ing rooms for rent, will please leave their r quests at LYON & WEIK'S.

Salt and Shingles always at J. Ingle's

just back of the Trade Palace.

MARRIED.

Elisha Cowgill, by the Rev. H. A. Gobin, Mu.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Commissioner. MATTHEW A. BROWN will be a candidate for commissioner, at the ensuing election.

Joint Representative. At the urgent selicitation of many of my fellow-eitizens, I announce myself a candidate for Joint Representative from the Counties of Putnam and Hendricks, subject to a Republican Convention should one be held.

II. B. MARTIN.

Prosecutor.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Burk, of Cloverdale, as a candidate for Prosecutor of this Indicial District, subject to the will of the Republi-

Township Assessor. Mr. Editor — Please announce that WHLIAM CAWLEY is a candidate for Assessor of Greeneastle Township at the October election. WILL M. TORR will be a candidate for Township assessor of Greenvastle Township, subject to the

REFORM CANDIDATES.

To the Citizens of Putana County—Gentlemen: I am condidate on the "Reform" treket for the office of Clerk of said county. I agree, if elected, to perform the duties of the entire office, including the eputies and all, for THREE TROUSAND DOLLARS mustly, or less if the fees of said office, at any time, o not amount to this such ies and all, for THEEL THOUSAND DOLLARS
illy, or less if the fees of said office, at any time
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and for additional allowance as has been the
m with my competitor, all of which will be a re
on of nearly one-half. Our platform is "re
ament and reform," less corruption and framtrenchment and reform," less corruption and fraud to get office, less pay while in office, and a consequent reduction of our already high taxes. It would be better for the money to remain in the people's pockets than to be used for corrupt electioneering purposes.

Greenwastle, June 15th, 1870.

The platform is "retrieval to the standard of the sta

To the Citizens of Patana County—Gentlemen: I tak this method of informing the public that I am a car lidate for the office of County Auditor, on the Re I agree to perform the duties of the office, for the um of \$2,000 (two thousand dellars) to fice, for the left.

To the Voters of Patsam County—Gentlemen: Having been solicited by many friends to become a candidate for the office of County Auditor, I have consented to make the canyass independently of political organizations, and upon honorable and economical principles. We are a burdened and tax-ridden people. Our taxes are paid to officers who receive too much for their services in proportion to other labor. Their fees and salaries are too high. According to my best information, the present Auditor claims and receives from the county from FIVE TO SIX THOUSAND DOILLARS A YEAR for his services. If elected to that office, I will neither claim nor receive from the county more than TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED DOILLARS ANNUALLY, for my services as Auditor. So retrenchment and reform will begin at home. An earnest determination on the part of UNDRED DOLLARS ANNUALLY, for my service, a Auditor. So retreachment and reform will begin home. An earnest determination on the part of the people to but a stop to these exorbitant fees an daries, will be a saving to the tax-payers of man consend dollars. SAMUEL COLLIVER.

Greencastle Market.

RET	AIL.
Bran, per bu\$ 20	Plaster, per bl \$5 50@5 7 Shipstuffs, ewt @1 Salt, per bbl—
PAID BY Beans	Potatoes, p bu 75@ ! Provisions, per lb— Hams Shoulders 12½@1/ Bacon, cl. si Seeds, per bu— Blue Grass Flax Seed 1-6
Shipping6c@7c Butchers'4½c@5c	Sheep

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTE .- Advertisements in this Department will be char ed according to the following schedule, except legal adve tisements which will be charged \$1 per inch for the fu-insertion, and fifty cents per inch for each additional i

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on & Vosburgh has this day been disolved by m tall consent.

GUS. H. WILLIAMSON.

Aug. 25th, 1870.

J. B. VOSBURGH. Talburt is already on hand with a big old firm be settled as speedly as possible, and this end Mr. Vosburgh will give his personal attention W. & V.

Also family records and Justices' blanks the business of the house. GUS. H. WILLIAMSON.

Go to A. J. Rockwell's, in Cloverdale, and, Fall Trade. 1870.

Iron,

Nails, Rakes, Mattocks,

Axes. Hoes,

OF ALL KIND Pocket Catlery,

> Tinware, Roofing,

Sign of the Big Padlock, EAST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE. Novelty, Beauty, Grandenr, Ad-Plows.

Best Richmond, Steel, Steel Center, and Ca Plows. Pamps.

Stoves.

Sash and Doors. All kinds-Wholesale and Retail.

straw and The celebrated Goolman, Sanford, 40 knife, a futburth Straw and Fodder Cutters.

Cider Mills.

Doty's Washing Machines, Novelty and Universal Wringers, - Grain Drills.

Stoves and Tinware. A large and full stoch Cooking and Heating Coal and Wood. Among the Cooking—the Fash ion, Express, Extended, Diamond, "O, K.' Heating—Casket, Charm, Lotus, Queen, Redway's Pasent (open front), &c.

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WILL BUY Bluegrass Seed,

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Potatoes.

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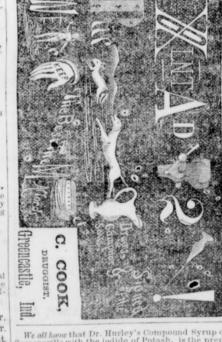
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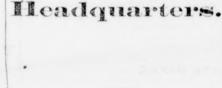
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I am not sure that the climate of California, though for at least half the year so exquiis in all respects favorable to our race San Francisco is a city where a man rapidly wears out, while in the hot interior valleys he inclines to fall into the opposite extreme of indolence and and sensuous indifference. It seems to me that an unusual number of my former acquaintances have died since my last visit, and those that remain appear older than the years would answer for. The native Mexican families were noted for their longevity, and perhaps the American children born there may develope a constitution in harmony with the climate, for in appearance they are wonderfully fresh and healthy. Overwork and unnecessary worry kill more than climate, in all parts of the country. To me, the climate of San Jose and Russia River Valleys—of nearly all the valleys of the Coast Range, in fact—is nearly perfect. I have found nothing like it in any part of the world, and it ought to produce a race endowed with fine physical and mental quali-

Having done my full share, in former days, in praising California, I do not scruple now to point out the shortcomings I have noticed. The true development of the people has been greatly retarded, and it will take another generation to regain what has been lost. Intercourse with the rest of the country, a new-er and better emigration, careful and thor-ough education of the children now growing up, are necessary elements of progress in California. The State University has about fifty students; it ought to have 500.

I might refer, also, to the manner in which settlement is prevented by excessive speculation in land, but this is an evil which will ere long compel some sort of a remedy It has been carried to such an extent that a collapse seems inevitable. If the immense tracts now held by single individuals were assessed according to the speculative esti-mate of their value, and taxed accordingly, it would be apt to break up a good many of them .- Bayard Taylor.

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"I am unwilling to propose a constitutional amendment which repudiates that part of the State debt. If there is not some covered design to re-pudiate some portion of the debt somewhere, then what is the use of the amendment?"

The Republican party proposes in its State platform to so amend the Constitution as to prohibit forever any legislation looking to the assumption of this debt by the State The Democratic party preserves an ominous silence on this important question involving \$6,000,000 to the tax payers. We, and all Republican papers in the State, have announced our hostility to the measure. The Sentinel has been asked a score of times to say whether it is in favor of or against it. It has never said yea or nea. If the Sentinel is in favor of the claim of

the canal stock and bondholders, and thinks the canal stock and bondholders, and thinks it is right that the tax payers of the State should pay them the \$6,000,000, why not say so and support the claim by fair arguments, if any can be produced. If the Sentinel is opposed to it how easy for it to say so. There must be some reason for the silence of the Sentinel in this "great issue of public policy which the people are interested in having determined aright." We have it from Democratic authority, and we give it for what it is worth, that a meeting was held in his city, at the residence of a relaheld in his city, at the residence of a relative of the proprietor of the Sentinel, where the matter was discussed, and where measures were proposed to put the scheme through the State Legislature by bribery. We have the same authority for saying that another relative of the proprietor of the Sen-tinel, in a conversation with a Democratic banker, now a resident of this city, boasted of his intended speculation in the canal stock or bonds, saying that they could then be purchased for a nominal sum, and would be a good investment when the scheme was consummated by an act of the Legislature.
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